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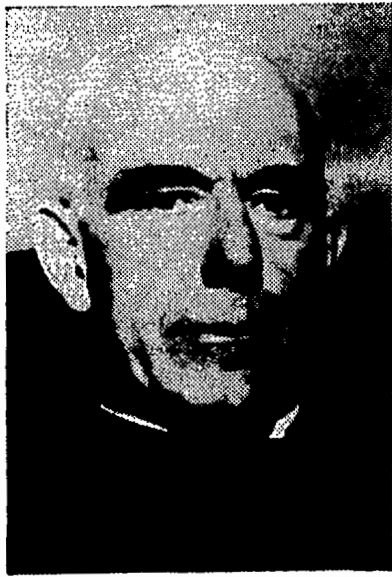
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Jesuit's Procurator To Address Dads Club Tuesday Night

Rev. Timothy L. Bouscaren, S.J., Cincinnati-born procurator of the Society of Jesus, will address the Xavier University Dads' Club Tuesday, November 10. Rev. Edward J. O'Brien, S.J., Moderator of the Dads' Club, flew to Chicago last weekend to meet Fr. Bouscaren as he arrived from Rome and there made arrangements for the address. Early this week Fr. O'Brien announced that the wives and children of Xavier dads are also invited to the address which will be held in the Armory at 8:00 p.m.

Fr. Bouscaren is the chief liaison officer between the Society of Jesus and the Vatican and has visited the United States to act as an official delegate at the dedication of the new Vatican library at St. Louis University, November 22.

All material in the Vatican Library in Rome will be available on microfilm in the new St. Louis University Library.



Rev. Timothy L. Bouscaren

Fr. Bouscaren is one of the foremost canon lawyers in the world today. He is author of the books, "Canon Law Digest" and "Ethics of Ectopic Operations" and co-author of "Canon Law."

Rev. Harker E. Tracy, S.J., Natural Law Society faculty advisor, announced last week that Fr. Bouscaren will address the Xavier University Natural Law Society. The address will be held in the Albert D. Cash Memorial Conference Room of the Logan Building at 8:00 p.m.

Fr. Bouscaren is an alumnus of Xavier University (Class of 1902) and has also studied at Yale University, the University of Cincinnati, St. Louis University, and the Gregorian University in Rome. He holds a bachelor of laws degree from U.C. and a doctorate from the Gregorian University.

He served as an assistant district attorney in the eastern section of Oklahoma before entering the Society of Jesus in 1916. Nine years later he was ordained to the priesthood.

Former dean of the University of Detroit Law School, he has taught also at Loyola University, Chicago; St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill.; West Baden College, West Baden Springs, Ind., and the Gregorian University.

As procurator general, he occupies one of the most important offices in the Society of Jesus, which now numbers more than 35,000 throughout the world.



Brenda Musico
Second Attendant

Xavier Resigns At N.F.C.C.S. Congress

At the recent National Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students held in St. Louis, Missouri, Xavier withdrew its membership from the N.F.C.C.S.

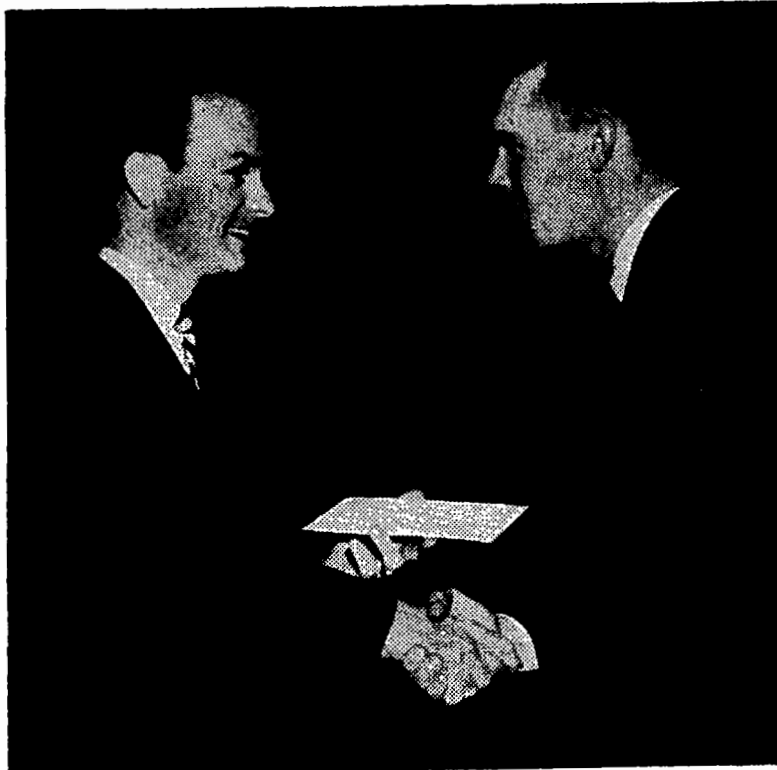
Dues which had previously been ten cents per student were raised to fifty cents per student. In the past the membership dues had been taken from the general activity fee which students paid at registration.

Under recommendation of the Very Rev. Paul O'Connor, S.J., President of Xavier University, the Xavier delegates to the congress withdrew Xavier from the N.F.C.C.S.

This withdrawal is not only from the national organization but also from the regional office.

Bulletin

Seniors who have not ordered blazers may do so by calling Jim Tasto at PL 1-7156.



Student Council President Tom Frank presents Dr. Dooley with the \$1200 check.

Students Dig Deep For . . .

"Dollars For Dooley": \$1200

When the theme "Dollars for Dooley" hit the campus last week it looked like a campaign which was just trying to get fifty cents from each student. Who would expect college students to shell out a buck when a big weekend was coming up? But regardless of the campaign goal, Xavier students rose to the challenge or plea and donated close to \$1200.

The gift to Dr. Dooley was just the right dessert to top off one of the most impressive afternoons Xavier has ever had. From the



Miss Nancy Zurenko, 1959 Homecoming Queen

Queen Nancy Reigns Over Homecoming Game And Dance

by Len Schmaltz

Xavier University students selected Miss Nancy Zurenko as their 1959 Homecoming Queen. The 5'3" blue-eyed queen lost all composure as her identity was made known at the Language Clubs' dance last Friday, Oct. 30. She had to be helped onto the Armory stage to accept the congratulations of the crowd. Her highness thanked the Veterans' Club for nominating her and the student body for electing her. Miss Zurenko and her two attendants, Miss Jo Ann Sliva and Miss Brenda Musico, were selected from a field of fourteen candidates.

Number 6 on the ballot, Nancy is 20 years of age and a 1957 grad-

uate of Our Lady of Angels High School. She lives in Reading, Ohio, and is an English major at Xavier University's Evening College. Having little time for hobbies because of college and secretarial work at General Electric in Evendale, Miss Zurenko spends her free time doing art work. She stated, "I am happy to be Xavier's Homecoming Queen because the Veterans' Club worked so hard to secure my election and because I have cheered and respected Xavier University ever since I was a freshman in high school."

The queen's first attendant is Miss Jo Ann Sliva. Sponsored by Pershing Rifles, Jo Ann was number 9 on the election ballot. She is 21 years old and has brown hair and hazel eyes. She was graduated from Mt. Pleasant High School in 1956 and is currently living at the Fontbonne in downtown Cincinnati. When Jo Ann is not doing secretarial work for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, she likes to sew and read. She too is an English major at the Evening College.

Second attendant is Miss Brenda Musico. Holding the number 4 slot on the ballot, the blue-eyed blonde was nominated by the Accounting Club. She lives in Cincinnati and is a 1957 graduate of Ladywood High School. Horseback riding, college work at X.U.'s Evening College, and operating an I.B.M. at General Electric take up much of her time.

The queen and her court made several appearances during the past week, including a television appearance and attendance at the XU-UC game and Sodality dance. They will be present this evening for the float-building activities and for the pre-game float parade tomorrow. The royalty will occupy a box on the fifty-yard line for tomorrow's game with Quantico and will be officially crowned during the half-time festivities. Following the game, the queen and her attendants will have dinner with the Alumni at the Sheraton-Gibson and visit the various class reunions. Finally, the royal trio will reign over the student dance at the Topper Club tomorrow evening. The dance will feature Stan Kenton and his orchestra.



Jo Ann Sliva
First Attendant

Frosh Elect Two Day Hops, Dormies

by Wally Buchman

During the past two weeks, there have been two elections held at X.U. Both the Homecoming Queen candidates and the freshman Student Council candidates campaigned widely.

The frosh officers, Jack Green, president, Bob Baker, vice-president, Mike Bailey, secretary, and Jack Autenrieb, treasurer, will hold their important position for months to come.

After Election Results protests were filed against Bob Baker and Jack Autenrieb. Autenrieb pleaded guilty to charges against his campaign. The Judicial Board suspended him from Council for two months and then suspended sentence. Baker's case has not yet been heard.

Jack Green is a local boy from St. Xavier High. He was Sodality prefect at St. X as well as co-captain of the football squad. In spite of three years on the football team, Jack found time to play basketball, serve on Student Council, and serve as president of his homeroom for four years. Jack, as well as the other officers, is looking forward to a successful year.

General business student Bob Baker hails from Lakewood High in Lakewood, Ohio. A member of Student Council in high school, Bob will add experience to President Tom Frank's group. The Brockman Hall resident hopes to "unite the day-hops and dormies into a solid class of '63."

Mike Bailey is from Sacred Heart High in Indianapolis, Indiana. At Sacred Heart, Mike was president of the CYO and Sports editor of the yearbook. The Xavier business administration major promises "that I will do my best to represent my class on Student Council in order to make Xavier a better university."

Jack Autenrieb is an accounting major from St. Xavier High School here in Cincinnati. In high school he was a member of the Sodality Council, the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament, the "Prep," the "X-Ray," and the track team. When asked his goal on Student Council, Jack replied: "My job is to keep a debit balance in the books, and that is my point of concentration. I also will cooperate 100% with my fellow officers to see that the freshman class is fully represented."



Campus Desk



by Denny Doherty, News Editor-in-Chief

In this issue of the News you will find an article praising the generosity of the Xavier students. They gave Tom Dooley \$1200.

But if you show one half of a picture you should show the other half.

In running down one of the biggest student gripes we uncovered some rather disturbing facts about some of the students. We traced this particular gripe to the university library.

Destruction of books and flagrant violations of library rules were in evidence as we looked at torn pages, broken bindings, a long list of overdue books, a sheet of missing books, and books that had been carelessly handled. And for once it isn't just a small part of the student body that contributes to this destruction but a sizeable portion. We will try to show the reasons for some of these perpetual gripes and the resulting "theft" in hopes that an understanding of the policies and rules of the library will reduce the present violations.

Reserve shelves seem to be the chief gripe. This is a fact: The library does not set up reserve shelves. The teachers of the courses who recommend particular readings are the ones who set up the reserve shelf. The library must comply with the request of the teacher. These books are put on reserve, that is limited circulation of reading room use only, because the number of copies the library has does not and could not correspond to the size of the class.

We do not justify this policy, nor do we wish to deliver a statement on mass education. The antagonistic phrase "necessary evil" must prevail.

Reference books are books which by their very nature must

be kept available to the student body at all times. Reference books usually include dictionaries, encyclopedias, periodicals, technical books, rare and valuable books, etc.

Regular books circulate for two weeks with the option of a two week renewal.

As a result of these policies this is what quite a few Xavier students have done for the library. These books have been "borrowed." The sneak thieves would keep the book until they were finished with it and then leave it outside the door of the library or have a buddy bring it in.

Pages of encyclopedias have been ripped out, folded, taken home, and then stuck back in the book.

Reserve books are not usually stolen. They are sneaked out until the assignment is over and then returned. And most of these are returned in good condition. But there are a few fellows in that particular class who didn't get the assignment because his selfish, ego-centric chum decided he wanted the book all for himself.

Periodicals have been taken out and each time they come back they demonstrate perfectly why they are not permitted to circulate. Pages are ripped and creased. If the cover is still on, the library is lucky.

The list goes on and on. It's a fact that destruction is theft. Those who are guilty should not bother to read the praises of the student body for its magnanimous gestures towards Dr. Dooley. That portrays the good half of the picture. If you discover the picture and find yourself on both sides, you have a picture of a hypocrite.

Music Stand

by John Logsdon

The Stan Kenton Band which plays for Homecoming Saturday is described by jazz critic Leonard Feather as "a product of the intense, loudly neurotic world in which it grew." This description might well be applied to Kenton himself.

Kenton has been a bold, brash, and immensely articulate spokesman for all of jazz and his deep personal convictions. Here is a sampling of Kenton opinions from an appearance before the Cincinnati Jazz Club last May: "My problem is the same Count Basie, Duke Ellington, and other bands have—how to survive. It's a constant struggle to get new jazz fans. We try to attract attention through other forms, even exhibitionism."

A sore point to Kenton is the refusal of the public to listen to jazz, especially on television. He says, "Who listens to music on TV? Our band goes across the country and every 10 miles there's a town of 10,000. In a thousand miles that's a million people. Those are your TV viewers."

"As soon as I hear my band is booked to play the Fireman's Ball in Indianapolis, I can't sleep. I try to get out of the job."

"We start playing and one of them dances by and says, 'I haven't recognized a thing you've played yet.'"

"Another one wants a Viennese waltz or a cha-cha. And they wind up asking me to play 'In the Mood.'"

"That's why jazz will never be important in the United States. Television is playing to one big Fireman's Ball!"

Kenton is equally forceful in viewing his own music. He says, "I love big bands, the thrill that comes from creating great energy. I'm trying for an artistic feeling, to play music with emotion, intellect, fantasy, music with a heart in it."

"I'd like to have someone say 'Your music does something to me no other music does.' That would be a great thrill to me."

PLATTER PICKS:

There are twenty-four albums of Stan Kenton's music on the Capitol label. For the early Kenton, "Artistry in Rhythm" is a representative sampling. The 1950 40-piece orchestra made "City of Glass" and "Innovations in Modern Music." The Afro-Cuban beat which typifies much of Kenton's work is best heard in "Cuban Fire." "Contemporary Concepts" and "Back to Balboa" are good examples of what Kenton currently is doing jazz-wise.

China will come to the realization that—at least to a point—their estate is safe in proportion to its standard of living and of life. It is the job of the UN to encourage them to work toward this, and so raise the state of the Chinese. Snubbing makes more than enemies. It makes haters. And just try to ride a tandem with a hater.

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Private Line

by Tom Cahill and Jack LeMoult



November 6, 1959

Dear Dr. Dooley,

Many weeks ago when I first heard that you were visiting our campus, I promised myself that I would shake your hand. My purpose was twofold. I wanted to interview you for the Xavier News, but more than that I wanted to meet a really great American. Oh, I've met famous people before; I'm speaking of the really great.

I tried to track you down on your whirlwind trip to Cincy last Friday. It wasn't easy to do. I arrived late for a press conference. I waited by front doors as you ducked out back, I ploughed through thousands of people in the afternoon and again at night to find that you had evaded me once more. It seemed like my promise to myself just couldn't be fulfilled, but it was.

I discovered that it really didn't matter whether I actually shook your hand or merely viewed it from a wooden bench a few hundred feet away. Either way it was obvious that those were the hands of a man devoted to a wonderful cause. And I discovered something else from looking at your hands. They reflected a heart full of generosity, selflessness, and love.

With my Jesuit-trained faculties, I reasoned that the man who held almost two thousand students in the palm of his hand with a single word must be a combination of many qualities. You are. You possess the wisdom of Thomas Jefferson ("Money alone won't rehabilitate the Asians. The help must be hand to hand, heart to heart."); the wit of Ben Franklin ("I have eleven million patients, the largest practice of any doctor in the world."); the humility of Abe Lincoln ("All I'm giving up is the possibility of being run down in city traffic."); the strategy of General Grant ("I asked for twelve jeeps. I got six."); and the courage of F.D.R. ("I've got a damn good chance to live to be an old man.").

I'm Irish, Doc, and I've always been proud of my ancestry; but never more so than last Friday when "Irish" Dooley won the admiration of the entire university. You even hypnotized them into emptying their pockets to MEDICO, a chore indeed.

You know, I curse the writers who lavish superlatives on deserving men; and I've done just that myself. Perhaps the best thing I could have said was "Thanks"—thanks for inspiring us, for strengthening our faith in America. You are a "splendid American."

Sincerely yours,
Tom Cahill



Trump Talk

by John Rolles

There are two main types of jump shifts in No Trump—one by the responder and one by the opening bidder on his first rebid.

If North should open with one in a suit, South would respond 2 No Trump with 13-15 points and a balanced hand. With 16-18 points he would bid 3 No Trump. If he had more than 18 points he would give a jump shift in a suit to show his power.

Since 18 is the maximum number of points for a 1 No Trump opener, and the minimum for a 2 No Trump opener is 22 points, there is no one bid which will accurately describe balanced hands containing 19, 20, or 21 points. In order to show this type of holding, South should open 1 in a minor suit. Over his partner's response, which will usually be 1 of a suit, South bids 2 No Trump to show 19 or 20 points, or 3 No Trump

to show 21 points.

A balanced hand is important in these bids. It is a hand containing no voids, no singletons, and no more than one doubleton.

The accuracy of the above bids can be seen from the following hand.

NORTH:

S—8, 7, 5, 2
H—K, J, 3
D—Q, 4
C—A, Q, 7, 2

WEST:

S—K, Q, 10, 6
H—9, 8, 4, 2
D—10, 9, 5
C—J, 3

EAST:

S—J, 9, 3
H—7, 6, 5
D—8, 7, 3, 2
C—9, 8, 6

SOUTH:

S—A, 4
H—A, Q, 10
D—A, K, J, 6
C—K, 10, 5, 4

North East (Dealer) South West
Pass 1 Club Pass
1 Spade Pass 3 No Trump Pass
6 No Trump Pass Pass Pass

North has no good response. His hand is too weak for a jump in either No Trump or Clubs, but it is too strong for a bid of 1 No Trump or 2 Clubs. So he makes a temporizing bid of 1 Spade intending to show Club support later. When South rebids 3 No Trump, he describes his hand as containing exactly 21 high card (Continued on Page 6, Column 5)



Commentary

by Jerry Martin, News Managing Editor

Two weeks ago I made a declaration to which a good many readers took exception as being sophomoric, uninformed, unAmerican or anti-religious. This of course was my advocacy of Red China's admission to the United Nations. Some expansion thereon . . . The Communist government of Mao Tse Tung is, *re vera*, the government of the Chinese people. Chiang Kai Shek heads perhaps a half million fanatic freedom (?) fighters on islands off the mainland of China, primarily Formosa and Taiwan. And while it is to be eminently doubted that the Communist government is of, for, or by the people, there is also much eminence in the doubt directed toward Chiang. So Chiang holds somewhat of an edge in the intangible called right (minus might).

Ultimately, the purpose of the United Nations, and the governments in it, is the betterment of all people. They make unfortunate use of the word freedom. For with brussel sprouts and costlier steel, Americans must absorb the ideas that: no syllogism can be found to prove that we are god; we are not entitled

to do other people's thinking; there are people who do not particularly want an aborted concept called freedom, of, by, and for. Sophomoric? Yes, if one takes it only that far. But there is more.

There are people who are not concerned with of's and by's as long as there is a reasonable measure of *for*. From all evidence, Communism does not give the Chinese nation this latter. It is only a little more likely that Nationalism will bring it to them. But Communism holds at least twelve trumps, and they can be set to the extent of making a much better life for the Chinese, if we take that thirteenth trick. Only to take a trick we have to sit down and play the game. Kibitzing not only helps none, it intensely irritates those holding the cards.

Perhaps the solution, for now, lies in a formal diplomatic recognition of two Chinas, and admission into the UN as such, hoping that there will eventually be again one China. At present, though, certain realities of existence must be faced.

As did Russia, Communist



Best-Dressed Student Contest Full Wardrobe Offered

While letters-to-the-editor writers were expounding their ideas about the Xavier University Code of Dress, a gentleman named Stanley R. Bateman happened to drive past the campus. He noticed the well dressed men of Xavier, stopped his car, and walked around the campus. And the more he saw of the code of dress the more he liked an idea which had just hit him.

Mr. Bateman is the president of Burkhardt Brothers Co., one of Cincinnati's well known men's clothing stores. And this is his idea. Why not offer a prize for the best dressed man on campus. It would be good publicity for Burkhardt's and at the same time reward a student for his appearance.

The idea has been formulated into action and the prize is indeed appealing. The best dressed man on the Xavier University Campus will receive a complete wardrobe valued at more than \$100.00. It consists of a Berkley-Hall suit, vest, shirt, tie, hat, shoes and socks.

The judges for the contest and the applying rules will be on the agenda for Monday's Student Council meeting. Mr. Tom Frank, President of Student Council, announced earlier this week that the contest would be conducted during the weeks between November 6 and December 11.

Mr. Jack Berger, a Xavier grad from the Class of '50 and the present manager of Burkhardt's shoe department, will co-ordinate the contest activities. All matters concerned with the contest will be cleared through him.

New Dormitory Government Set For Problems

by George Allen

A new type of student government has been initiated at Elett Hall—new, because its primary purpose is not one of discipline. This government is geared to handle all of the problems that a student in a dorm will face in the course of a school year.

The government is headed by senior president Richard Poillon, vice-president Lou Carlini, secretary Bill McIntosh, and treasurer Al Smith. These four men sit at the head of an executive board consisting of six chairmen whose duties are many and varied.

As scholarship chairman, Tom Cavanaugh aids those, especially freshmen, who encounter scholastic difficulties. Tim Groark, fraternal chairman, is the "handyman" of the board, aiding and advising in any dorm problem that may arise. Seeing to it that the lounge is always in tip-top shape is lounge chairman Steve Murphy. Public Relations is Pete Charles's job, and parties and Homecoming festivities are included among the duties of social chairman Bob Petersen. Dorm discipline is in the hands of house chairman Ed Mazurek.

Tuesday of this past week the prize wardrobe was placed on display in the trophy case in North Hall.

THE PRIZE



This Is The Burkhardt Award For Xavier's Best Dressed Man.

Military Musings

Colonel Everett A. Luckenbach, assistant chief of staff, G-3, 2nd United States Army, visited the Xavier Military Department on October 28, 1959. The purpose of this liaison visit was to discuss the Xavier ROTC program in general.

Following a briefing by the PMST, Lt. Col. Lucius F. Wright, and a general tour of all military facilities, a visitation was made to the Executive Vice President and the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. After luncheon Colonel Luckenbach visited military classes in progress. The visit culminated with a critique by Col. Luckenbach during which he displayed a very complimentary attitude.

During the week of October 26 the juniors began to put into practice the things they have learned in Military Teaching Methods. They will actually teach a class on an assigned subject for a period of 15 minutes. These applicatory periods start October 28 and end November 12.

On Friday, October 30, 1959, the Xavier University ROTC Rifle Club was given the assignment of selling Dr. Thomas A. Dooley's latest work, "The Edge of Tomorrow." The Rifle Club showed a great enthusiasm in selling the book. Out of 300 copies ordered, 262 books were sold. The other 38 books are on consignment to be sold.

The Rifle Club thanks all those who purchased his latest book. There are still a few copies left if any one desires to purchase one.

From Jordan And Israel "Roomies" From Rival Nations

by Mike Markiewicz

All is peace in Brockman 219, at least by Brockman Hall standards. This is the room occupied by Joe Khalili, an Arabian student from the Jordanian section of Jerusalem, which has been torn so violently between Jordan and Israel; and by Akram Daniel, from

Xavier is very good," says Khalili. "Before this I had attended classes at the American University in Cairo, and here I find it more interesting."

"American colleges start at a level of senior year in high school," adds Akram Daniel, "but they give the student more time to work over the more basic problems, and in time they catch up with the schools in the Middle East and Europe."

Then, just like all other Xavier students, they launched into a lengthy argument concerning the



Joe Khalili

Nazareth, Israel, just a few miles to the North. Both have widely variant stories to tell.

Joe Khalili, for instance, first heard of Xavier from a bishop in the Middle East, whereas Akram Daniel was once changing trains in Cincinnati, stepped off the train, and . . . Joe Khalili is a senior Political Science major, and Akram Daniel is a sophomore Pre-engineering student. Concerning impressions of Xavier and of the educational system as a whole, however, both are in complete agreement.

"In general the education at



Akram Daniel

respective merits of different types of tests. And like all other Xavier students, they never seemed to quite reach a satisfactory answer.

"I think it's harder to study in a foreign land," said Akram Daniel in conclusion. "These guys treat us just like any other Americans."

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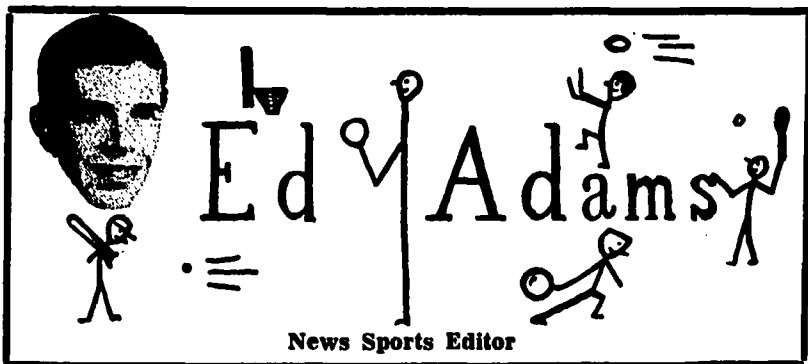
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News Sports Editor

CONFUSION REIGNS—

Head Football Coach Ed Doherty last week presented the football connoisseurs of Cincinnati a new Xavier offense that was spiked with a shot of trickery. Its immediate effects were evident in the muddled conduct of the officials and its after effects in the muddled comments of opponent coach George Blackburn.

The offense, used for the first time in 1959 by the Xavier grid machine, was the standard tight-T, an alignment that forsakes the splitting of ends, the stationing of slotbacks and all the various concoctions of wide-open football. The tight-T is conservative football that settles for short-yardage stabs into the line rather than gambling on razzle-dazzle and intricate pass plays that may gain ten yards or none at all.

The Muskies used this offense almost exclusively in the first half against Cincinnati and trailed only 6-0 at halftime. During that 30 minutes of action Xavier ran 40 plays, the UC Bearcats 28.

The method in the Doherty madness was plain for all to see—possession. The more Xavier had the ball, the less opportunity Kovac, Oblak and Lee would have to score.

To exploit to the fullest the advantages of such an attack, and primarily the advantage of possession, Doherty devised a system of clock-watching. After each play, when the referee would spot the ball on the turf, the Xavier quarterback, be he Etler, Thomas or Costello, would count to ten. Five additional seconds were allotted to giving the play in the huddle, five more to getting up to the line of scrimmage and a final five for getting off the play.

Totaled, it amounted to 25 seconds, exactly what a team is allowed before a flag is thrown for delay of the game.

Twice during the first half the officials penalized Xavier for consuming too much time. On a second and nine situation on their own 42 the Musketeers were assessed five yards for taking "19" seconds and on a third and eleven situation on their own 40 they were penalized five yards for taking "23" seconds. To Coach Doherty, standing on the sideline with stop-watch in hand, it didn't make sense.

How much the officials' transgressions ultimately interfered with the Xavier offensive, no one will know, but as Doherty maintains, "Our offense would have worked much better if the officials had let us run it."

As it was, the Xavier inability to score on two first-half drives deep into Cincinnati territory may have meant the ballgame. Who's to say that one or two first half Xavier TD's would not have changed the complexion of the contest?

A second Doherty wrinkle, this one designed not only to maintain possession of the ball but also to advance the ball down the field, was the Xavier shift from a balanced to an unbalanced line.

The Muskies would break from the huddle and line up. After several seconds, the line would rise up and a guard would shift from one side of the center to the other. The maneuver, a perfectly legal one, cost Xavier five yards for illegal procedure.

The shift, intended probably in part to draw the 'Cats offside, violated no rule. The only rule vaguely relative to the situation is one that stipulates that, with the exception of a back in motion, every player must be stationary one full second before scrimmage.

Late in the second period Xavier had a fourth and two set-up on the UC 22, shifted, incurred a five-yard penalty and stalled to a halt when an Etler pass to Noonan fell incomplete with the fourth and seven situation.

"It was a clear-cut case of a referee reading intent into a shift," lamented Doherty. "We violated no rule but one in the official's mind."

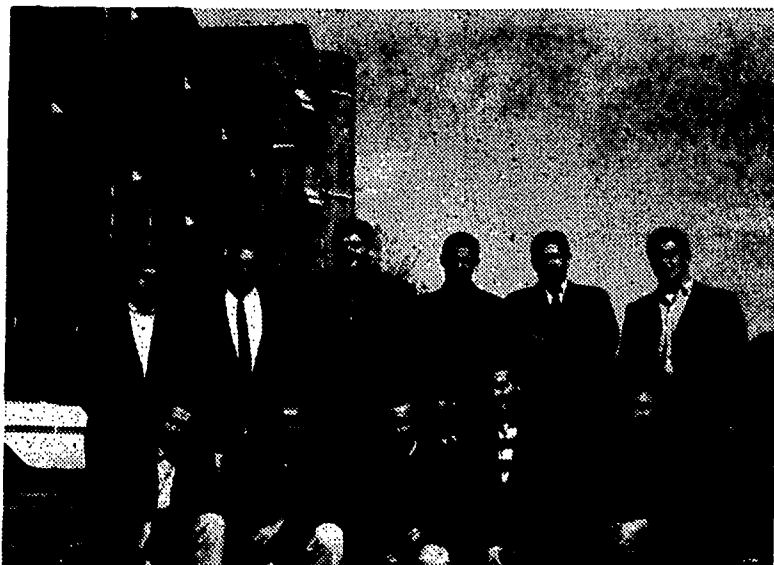
All told, it meant just another Musketeer threat hindered or halted by muddled officiating.

The Xavier offense was called by Doherty in a Monday resume "the most perfect plan of attack that I could devise for a game like that one." The wrinkles, in clock-watching and shifting, were both perfectly valid. But they not only bewildered the officials but also UC Coach Blackburn who was said to have commented Monday, "They (the officials) weren't so bad. It was just Xavier pulling 'that junk.'"

Call it what he would, Blackie wouldn't call it illegal.

"Top Service Team" XU Guests

Winners Of IM Grid Title—



The "Off Campus Club"

Front row (l. to r.) John Connaughton, Don O'Brien, Bob Dobrozsi, Mike Conliffe, Steve Balog.

Back row (l. to r.) Bob Killigrew, Ken Clements, Don Oberting, Jim Kervan, Tom McComas, Mike Tate. (Photo by Joe Gavin)

O.C. Club Smacks Bombers In IM Championship, 64-54

So you think pro football is a high-scoring game? Well, the play-for-pay boys have nothing on Xavier's intramural touch football, as evidenced by the final score of last Thursday night's championship game.

Elet League champion, O.C. Club, put on a strong finishing kick to overtake Brockman League titlist Barracks Bombers and go on to win 64-54 under the lights of Corcoran Field.

The O.C. Club thus successfully defended its championship which it won last year. Expertly coached by Derby-hatted, stogie-smoking Mike Conliffe, the O.C. Club used a powerful long passing attack to gain the win.

The speedier but smaller Barracks Bombers, directed by Tony DiNome, jumped off to an early lead (they led at one time by as much as 30-12) but couldn't keep the pace. They battled right down to the wire, however, scoring their final TD as the game ended.

The passing of Jim McComas and Bob Dobrozsi and the receiving of Steve Balog, Jim Kervan, Dobrozsi and Bob Killigrew were the

outstanding features of the O.C. attack.

For the Bombers, quarterback Tom O'Connor displayed skill both as a runner and passer; his main target was fleet-footed Mike Gallagher. Halfback Ed Montovani excelled on pass defense.

Also meriting mention was the tremendous play of 6-5, 299-pound slotback and defensive end Don Oberting of the O.C. Club, who did a "whale" of a job.

Intramural director Don Ruberg was very well pleased. "I thought it was a tremendous game," declared Ruberg. "Both teams turned in great efforts. We had a good, enthusiastic crowd, which also helped greatly."

Ruberg awarded medallions to the members of the IM All-Stars at halftime. Selected as linemen were Richard O'Rourke, Ryans; Jim Pryzbilinski, Bombers; Ken Clements, O.C. Club; Paul Rivelli, Ryans; Steve Balog, O.C. Club; Denny Poillon, Eagles; and Jim Kervan, O.C. Club.

Backfield nominees were Tom O'Connor, Bombers; Jack Lenhard, Colts; Bob Pachoda, Bowery Boys; and Ed de St. Aubin, N.F.G.'s.

Niagara Falls Native

Allen Closes Out Career

by Ron Koch

Running with Coach Doherty's second team at one end is husky Tom Allen. The six-foot-one-inch, 200-pound senior came to Xavier from Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Tom lettered seven times at Bishop Duffy High School in Niagara Falls, playing football, basketball, and baseball. Jim Leo and Steve Rasso, crosstown rivals at UC, were teammates with Tom at Duffy.

An interesting sidelight about Tom that demonstrates his abilities as an all-around athlete is the fact that his seven letters were more than any man had earned at Duffy before him.

An all-around athlete, Tom claims his biggest thrill in sports came when he was a freshman in high school and his CYO basketball team went to the finals of an all East-Midwest tournament in Philadelphia, climaxed a 28-1 season.

Tom chose Xavier for his college because he liked Cincinnati and the university. Used sparingly the last two seasons, he has shown much promise.

Tom's plans for the future are pretty well decided. On Jan. 30, another OLC graduate will land her Xavier man, when some lucky lass will become Mrs. Thomas Joseph Allen.

After graduation, Tom foresees a term in the service and then a career as a salesman.

SENIOR FEATURE—



Tom Allen

Whoever coined the phrase, "Out of the frying pan, into the fire," must have had the Xavier Musketeers in mind.

The Muskies disproved another adage—"There's no rest for the weary"—by taking a day off Monday. But that didn't stop the XU coaches from scrutinizing carefully the scouting report on the next opponent, the Quantico Marines.

The talent-laden Leathernecks, who will land in the Queen City sporting a perfect 6-0 worksheet, will be the Musketeer foe tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Corcoran Field to kick off Homecoming festivities.

Quarterback Depth

Coach Pat O'Brien, a keen observer as the Marines bumped off previously unbeaten and perennially tough Bolling Air Force Base 15-3 last Saturday at Quantico, had plenty to report.

"They're probably the best service team in the country," volunteered O'Brien, "and they may be the best team we'll meet this season. They have exceptional team spirit and discipline for a service team."

At the helm for the Leathernecks is Captain Wil Overgard, in his first year as Quantico head man. He succeeds Captain Hal Harwood, who guided his charges to a 31-20 decision over the Muskies last autumn.

"Quantico runs from the Split T," reported O'Brien. "They are primarily a running team, relying on their halfbacks, and they have real good speed. But they'll throw a lot, too."

Marines Win

Quantico quarterbacks are Bob Schwarze, a Citadel alumnus who holds all the passing records at his alma mater, and Tom Maudlin of U.S.C. Maudlin, out with an injury until last Saturday, sparked both Quantico touchdown drives and provided a big lift with his passing. He's the better passer of the two.

Key cogs in the Quantico ground game are halfbacks King Dixon (180), a former South Carolina star, and Stu Vaughn (170), the nation's leading pass receiver at Utah in 1957. Denny Pardee (185) and Chuck Rogers (198), the latter a hard runner as well as a placement specialist, stand in reserve.

Manning the fullback post will be Phil Dupler (208) of Duke, an outstanding defensive corner linebacker, with All-Army selection Ed Lynch (202) backing him up.

Main targets for passes in addition to Vaughn are ends Holly Hollingshead (215), a Mississippi State grad who's the property of the Chicago Cardinals, and Dave Steechl (195) of Holy Cross.

Tackle Talent

Starting tackles are Dan Rhoda (215) of Nebraska and Tom Meehan (215) of Boston College. Rhoda beat out one of last year's starters and outstanding players, 235-pound Ron Cherubini of Villanova.

Getting the starting call at guard are All-American Tony Stremic (210) of Navy and Notre Dame product John McGinley (205). Little All-American "Yogi" Hardin (195) of Western Kentucky is a top relief man.

John Yohn (205) of Gettysburg, the youngest starter (he's 21), plays the pivot position.

Main hope for the Musketeers lies in getting the jump on the Marines, a la Villanova, when the Muskies scored 28 points in the first quarter.

If they can't accomplish that, the X-Men will be in for a long, hard day, since the Leathernecks take pride not only in their offense but in their bruising defense.

FINAL STANDINGS

Elet League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
O.C. Club	5	0	1.000	—
Ryans	3	2	.600	2
Eagles	3	2	.600	2
Colts	3	2	.600	2
Sodality	1	4	.200	4
Blues	0	5	.000	5

Brockman League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Barracks Bombers	6	0	1.000	—
N.F.G.'s	5	1	.833	1
Fallons	3	3	.500	3
Lord Jeffs	3	3	.500	3
Vails	2	4	.333	4
Bowery Boys	2	4	.333	4
Knights	0	6	.000	6

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Disappointment Reigns In Review Of 28-0 Reversal

by Hap O'Daniel, Asst. Sports Editor

Monday's post-mortem interview with Coach Ed Doherty was about as cheerful as a trip through the morgue.

The Musketeer magician, his bag of tricks virtually exhausted in Saturday's 28-0 defeat at the hands of the Cincinnati Bearcats, was an extremely frustrated and disappointed man.

"It's one thing to be beaten, and another thing to lose," emphasized Doherty. "We lost the first three quarters and were beaten in the last period."

Doherty declined to make a flat statement concerning the game. "Rather than criticize, let me say that my feelings are of intense frustration and extreme disappointment. I thought we wanted to win more than we showed we did."

Football, like all sports, is a game of "ifs." And there were plenty of them to dwell on concerning Saturday's game.

"Two main things were involved," declared Doherty. "If we could have scored, our team would have played much better though tired."

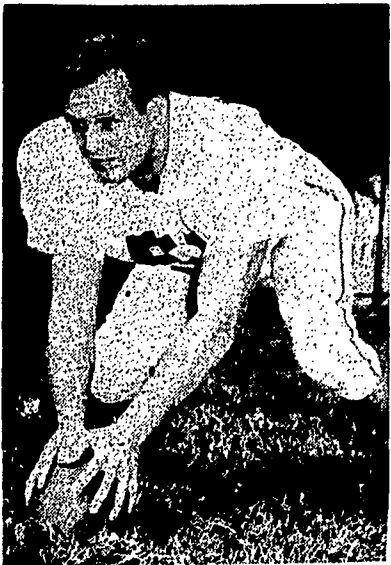
"And, if we hadn't given them a cheap touchdown near the end of the half to give them a big lift, we could have stayed with them much longer and still possibly come out on top."

Doherty lauded Alan Myers, Tom Clark and George Noonan for their play.

"You can bet there'll be a lot of changes made," predicted Doherty. "For one thing, we've got too many injuries to keep our starting lineup intact."

"We'll combine the two offenses (straight T and slot T) from now

MUSKETEER OF THE WEEK



Tom McGraw
Cincinnati Game

Tom McGraw is awarded this week's honor more on the basis of his season-long consistency. The UC game lacked an outstanding Xavier star but McGraw performed in his usual efficient, unspectacular manner.

Line Lauded As Frosh Prepare For Marshall Clash

by Mike Harmon

Coach Ed Biles, looking towards his fourth straight winning season since taking over the helm of freshman football coach, is in trouble. He can no longer

praise his linemen. The reason: he has run out of superlatives.

So far this year, the line, especially on defense, has been the definite strength of the team. This is shown by the scores of

the first two games, which were split, 0-6, and 8-0.

Surprisingly, it may seem, there is no one in the line who can be singled out for any special praise. They are all doing that well. Remarks Biles: "Everybody has been doing an aggressive, spirited job. Daumeyer, Huzicko, Kelly, Kohls, Salera, Johnson, Marek you just can't name them all. All the way down the line they've been great."

Backs Look Good

Meanwhile, the backfield is not to be counted out. Though they are only fair size, Coach Biles is quick to point them out as a "hard-driving group." "So far Bobby Clark, halfback, and Tom Cieply, quarterback, have looked very good." Unfortunately, Tom will probably be out for the rest of the season with a fractured finger.

The Baby Muskies play Marshall at Marshall tonight and Ohio University here at 3 p.m. next Friday.

Pass Offense

Marshall, characterized by the winged-T formation and sporting a lot of passing, has not fared so well this year. They have been walloped by Ohio U. 34-0, and squeezed by Cincinnati, 14-6. They are led by fast, elusive halfback Eddie Wright.

OU, on the other hand, has had easy pickins. As well as slaughtering Marshall with their belly-style offense patterned after

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Ex-Teammate Of Biles

Link Hampered By Injuries

by Mike Harmon

If you're looking for someone with good luck, don't bother with Jim Link. Jim, scheduled for a starting role at guard when spring football drills started this year, must not have any.

First, bursitis in his ankles knocked him out of much contact work in spring practice. Then, when the regular season progressed and he finally caught up with the rest of the players in conditioning, once again he was sidelined, this time with a painful head injury.

Thanks to these luckless occurrences, Jim was only 13th on the list in minutes played when the season reached the six-game mark. And he had been able to start only three of those contests.

However, he was fifth on the squad in total defensive points, which is a pretty convincing picture of his status on the line when healthy.

But an even better yardstick to measure this 5'10", 201-pounder is the fact that last year he was given the Most Improved Player Award at the close of the season.

Jim is the oldest member of

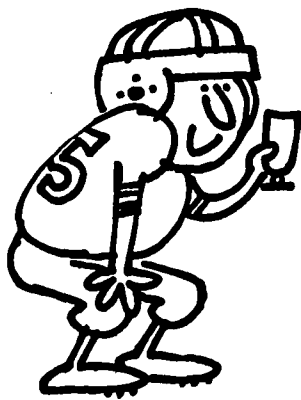
the Muskies squad at 28. He's an alumnus of Reading High, where he was a teammate of Freshman Coach Ed Biles.

SENIOR FEATURE—



Jim Link

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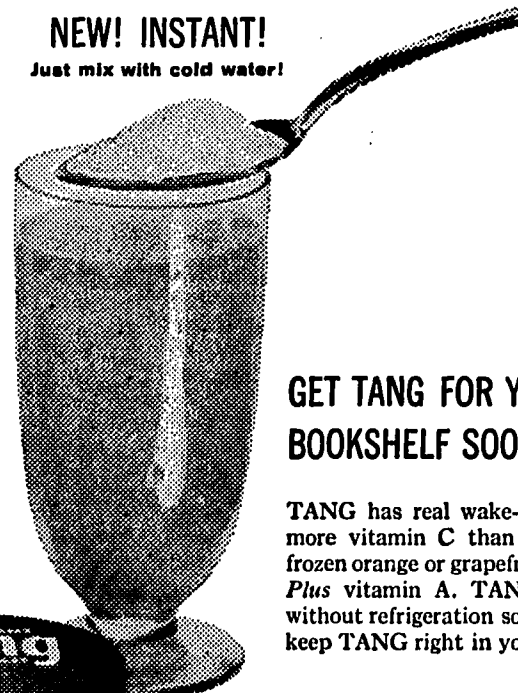
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The band performs in their new uniforms.

Band Gets New Blazers; Uniform Extras To Follow

by Jim Cissell

Every year the band tries to outdo itself at the UC game, and this year was no exception. Regarding the marching and music, the UC Band Director said that the XU band show was, "The best halftime show I've seen all year." However the highlight of the show for the band was the unveiling of its new white blazers. Intended primarily as concert uniforms, the new white coats will be worn for marching at times.

The blazer is just the first of three steps in reuniforming the band. Next year the concert uniform will be completed with the addition of navy blue pants and black and white hats. In the following year other accessories such as plumes will be added, as well as a number of new uniforms to augment both the blue marching uniform and the white concert uniform.

At present, the band has eighty marching uniforms and white blazers. Additions to this number will be necessary because of the

stepped up recruiting program the band has undertaken. This year's freshman band is the largest in the history of Xavier, and is nearly one-half of the present band. With the recruiting program, not only will the band grow numerically, but the quality of music will improve.

Tomorrow the band will perform for its last football game of the season, and it will salute the Alumni in its halftime show. Tom Malone, senior bandsman and ace trumpeter, will be featured in the solo spotlight during the pre-game show.

Senior Class Gift Project Kickoff Planned

by J. Ward Doering, News Associate Editor

The kickoff dinner for the Class of 1960 Senior Class Gift Project will be held in the Blue Room of the cafeteria next Wednesday, November 11.

Steve Snyder and Dale Burning, co-chairmen, report that several guests will be present at the 6:00 p.m. dinner meeting of the committee. Among these guests will be the Rev. Victor B. Nieporte, S.J., vice-president of Xavier, and an as yet unnamed alumnus of the university.

Letters Out

Letters have been sent out by committee members to all seniors, asking them for suggestions for a project for the class gift. Deadline for these suggestions is today, November 6.

Suggestions In

After the results are compiled, they will be given to an administration committee which will choose those which are best and most feasible. The selected possibilities will be re-submitted to the seniors for their final selection.

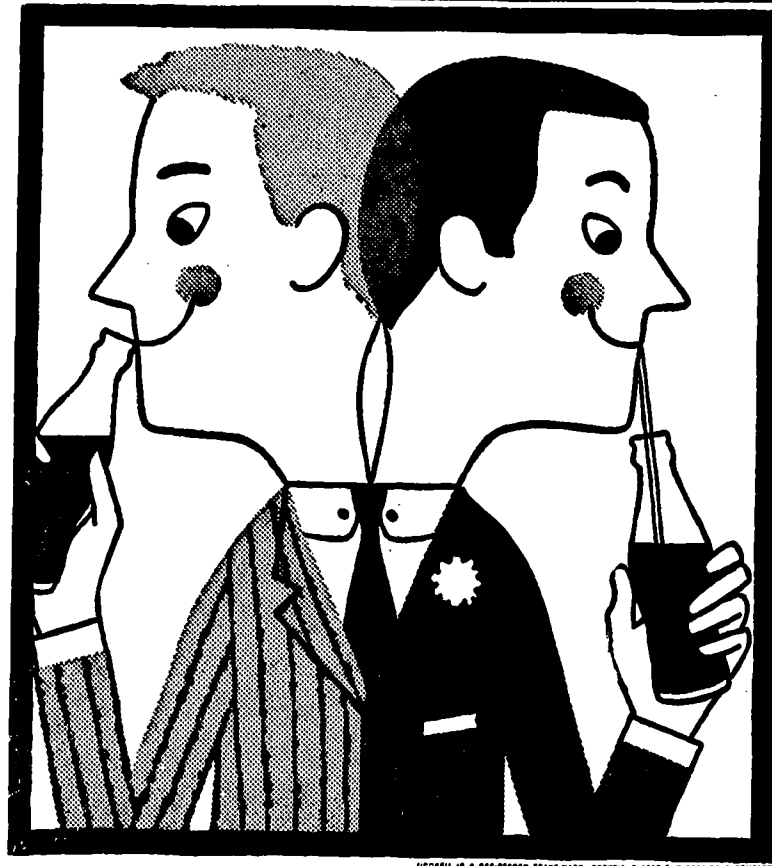
All Urged

After the project for the year has been selected, one of the 50 committee members will visit each senior, urging him to contribute to the fund. As in previous years, the aim is not to collect as much as possible from each individual senior, but to get each one to contribute, and so make it a gift of the entire senior class.

TRUMP TALK

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points. North has 12 points, so he knows his side has 33 points and a probable slam. So rather than waste time, he bids it directly. The hand is a laydown at 6, losing only a Spade.



Of Two Minds

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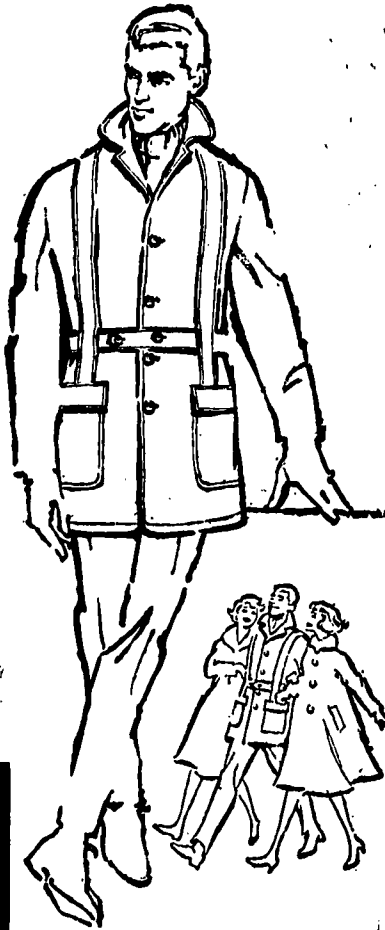
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The Night Side of The News

Police Dislike Giving Traffic Tickets, But Let The Speedy And Reckless Beware

by Donald F. Kramer, E.C. Reporter

As I said a couple of weeks ago, quite a few of the questions asked of me are about traffic enforcement, including that tag you got which, for some reason or other, you don't think you deserve. It is my attempt here to "lay it on the line" for you so that at least the general attitude of policemen will be somewhat clearer.

To begin with, I don't believe that there are very many, IF ANY, policemen who actually enjoy giving out tags.

However, if you believe there is enjoyment in citing offenders, then perhaps this enjoyment is experienced in citing the following violators: the driver who cuts you off in the line of traffic; the driver who runs a red light and almost hits you; the driver who



Mr. Kramer off in the line of traffic; the driver who runs a red light and almost hits you; the driver who

speeds down a narrow street where there are children playing; the driver who creeps along holding up traffic on the expressway; the driver operating his car under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

And there are some parking tags that a policeman doesn't hesitate to give out because they are given out for hazardous violations: parking away from the curb; double parking, parking too close to an intersection.

Evidence of the enforcement of these violations is found in the traffic dockets day after day.

No, you didn't read me wrong in the paragraph above in which I stated that I didn't believe there were many, if any, policemen who actually relish the idea of giving out tags—it's the truth! It happens to be the worst headache in the department. More complaints come into the office of the Chief concerning traffic law enforcement

than for any other reason. I don't know of a soul who was overjoyed with a tag he or she received.

Let's be realistic about it, however. Look the situation square in the face. The regulation of traffic for the safe and expeditious flow of same is an absolute necessity. Policemen realize this; therefore, they proceed to perform a job they know brings down upon them the wrath of their fellow citizens. Can you imagine what it would be like with no traffic enforcement at all? It would be a thousand times worse than it is right now in this transition of traffic engineering.

I don't intend this brief discussion to be the be-all and end-all of the traffic questions you have in mind, so I stand ready to hash out with you any problem you have. Kindly let me know them either verbally or by written notes submitted to the clerks in the Evening Division office.

Next week I'll explain the organization of the Cincinnati Police Department.

Nuclear Age Gives New Slant To Old Question

by Kay Nolan

Every now and then someone at a boring party resurrects an old game which seems to have originated as an interviewer's "gimmick." It goes: "If you had to spend the rest of your life on a desert island, and were allowed to take any ten books in the world with you, which ones would you choose?" The variations on this include "which ten (or 50) records would you take (presuming electricity is available)?" and, at stag parties, "which woman (or women)?"

The Nuclear Fission Age offers this over-worked routine a new

lease on life. Take for instance an episode that appeared on the TV show, "Man and the Challenge," several weeks ago.

In this series, actor George Nader portrays a U.S. government scientist doing research on man's ability to meet the challenges to his existence brought about by recent scientific progress. The show, according to its publicity, is not so much science-fiction, as dramatic presentation of research actually being done.

On the show in question, George was testing the reactions of several couples who, told that the

U.S. was under attack, were taken aboard an atomic submarine. These people were told that civilization was destroyed, and the sub would have to stay down for several years because of the radioactivity covering the earth. Then good old George gave them the problem of finding some way to replenish the sub's supply of food and oxygen for the next ten years.

Now, we may or may not agree that this whole trick was pretty sneaky of George. He was only doing his job in trying to find out whether or not these people would crack under the strain of being saddled with the survival of the human race. But, just think what a marvelous twist this gives to our game!

Let's be realistic about what we do when the party gets boring. You can't really pick books you are going to have with you when you get cast up on that desert island. And there are so few desert islands left to get cast up on. Let's begin right now to decide who we want to send out in the submarines while the rest of the world is being destroyed. Of course, we'll probably have to include some of George's scientific friends to figure out about getting food from sea-weed and all that. But, what about the artists and writers and the teachers and philosophers.

If we all start right now, we can get up a petition to send to Congress or maybe the UN, so that the choice of the under-water representatives of the human race will be left to a world-wide popular vote. Then, when the earth becomes a big desert island, we'll know that our civilization is being carried on in the submarines the way we'd want it to be. Maybe if we campaign hard enough we could even see that Elvis Presley and Brigitte Bardot go along.

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"O Woe the Day!"

by Katie Moran

The time of mid-term examinations nears us again. The lights burn late, the eyes grow bleary, the thoughts foggy, with the blue books to match the tone of our spirits.

A pretty fair country commentator covered the whole area quite adequately once upon a time. The fellow answers to the name of Will Shakespeare. On the subject of exams. . . .

"Alas, the storm is come again." (The Tempest, 2:2)

"O, woe the day!" (The Tempest, 1:2)

"But screw your courage to the sticking point, and we'll not fail." (MacBeth, 1:7)

"All lost! To prayers, to prayers! All lost!" (The Tempest, 1:1)

"O ye gods, ye gods. Must I endure all this?" (Julius Caesar, 4:3)

"For I am sick when I look on thee." (A Midsummer Night's Dream, 2:1)

"Write till your ink be dry . . ."

(Two Gentlemen of Verona, 3:2)

"Forsooth, I have forgot!" (The Merry Wives of Windsor, 4:1)

"This passes." (The Merry 2:5)



DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof. Pomfritt sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write *Canterbury Tales* I'm a dead duck . . . Lunch at the house—turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after lunch. I dig those better makin's the most! . . . Played bridge with sorors in afternoon. When game was over, my partner stabbed me several times with hatpin. Must learn weak club bid . . . Dinner at house—lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had lamb? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after dinner. What filter! What flavor! What pack or box! . . . Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated . . . Smoked more Marlboros. *Quelle joie!* . . . And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea at the house. Spilled pot of oolong on Dean of Women. She very surly. Offered her a Marlboro. Still surly. Offered skin graft. No help . . . Dinner at Kozy Kampus Kafe—24 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch waistline . . . And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote *Canterbury Tales*! . . . Afternoon date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to consult me about love trouble he's having with his girl Nymphet Calloway. I assured him things would get better. Ralph said he certainly hopes so because last four times he called on Nymphet, she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him . . . Smoked several Marlboros. Wonderful cigarette. No confusion about which end to light. Saves loads of time . . . Dinner at house—bread. That's all; just bread . . . And so to bed.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home—laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three . . . Quiz in American history. If Millard Fillmore didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble . . . Dinner at house. Big excitement—Nymphet Calloway announced her engagement to Ralph Feldspar. While sorors flocked around to congratulate Nymphet, I ate everybody's side meat . . . Then smoked Marlboro. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! . . . And so to bed.



FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was shattered to learn that Millard Fillmore did not invent cotton gin. He wrote *Canterbury Tales* . . . How very odd! . . . Lunch at the house—bread hash . . . Marlboro after lunch. Great smoke. Must send valentine to manufacturers . . . Spent entire afternoon getting dressed for date tonight with Norman Twonkey. Norman is dall, dark, loaded—a perfect doll! Only thing wrong is he never tells a girl where he's going to take her. So I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a splash party, a dance, or a toboggan slide . . . So what do you think happened? He entered me in a steeplechase, that's what! . . . Would have taken first prize easily if I hadn't pulled up lame in the last furlong . . . And so to bed.

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Wednesday Nov. 11	The Service Bureau Corp. (Subs. IBM)	Mr. Bertram	Math, Psychology, Business, Accounting, Economics	Sales
Thursday Nov. 12	Shillito	Mr. McCarthy	Economics General Business	Merchandising Trainee
Tuesday Nov. 17	McKesson & Robbins	Mr. Langfels	Liberal Arts General Business	Pharmaceutical Sales
Thursday Nov. 19	Proctor and Gamble	Mr. Hansen	Economics, Accounting, Math, Pol. Science Psychology, Business	Staff Assistant Staff Analyst Branch Supervisor
Monday Nov. 30	Continental Casualty Co.	Mr. Walters	Accounting, Economics, Political Science, Math, Business	Accountant, Sales Auditors, Mathematician Underwriters, Actuaries

by Bill Dunn
THE ABOVE SCHEDULE IS JUST THE BEGINNING OF THINGS TO COME. There will be many campus interview opportunities for you this year through the Placement Office. Schedules of these interviews will be posted on the bulletin board and published in the Xavier News each month from now until the end of the school year.

If you expect to do a good job of getting the right one, and take advantage of the Placement Office services, you should register now and ready yourselves for making the most of these opportunities.

You should have your resume completed and be ready early, certainly not later than January, 1960.

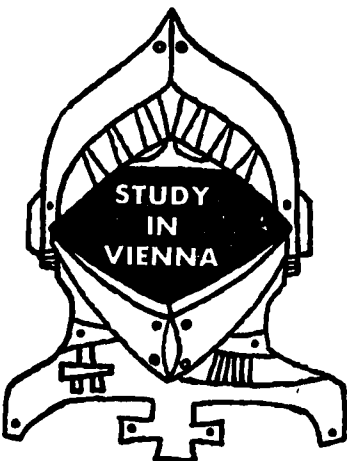
Listed above is the schedule for November interviews. Obtain the proper literature from the Placement Office.

BULLETIN

All freshmen who have not taken the Placement Examinations are expected to report to Albers 103 on Monday, November 16th at 1:30 p.m. At that time they will be given the Iowa and SCAT tests. It is absolutely imperative that they be present. These tests will continue at 1:30 on Wednesday, Nov. 18 and Friday, Nov. 20, until finished.

All freshmen should check the Assistant Dean's bulletin board to see if they are to take these tests. No one is to presume that he has already taken them. Those students whose names are on the bulletin board are to notify Mrs. Hoover, Fr. Krolikowski's secretary, that they have seen their names on the bulletin board and will be present at the examination. They are to do this before November 10, 1959.

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Dollars For Dooley

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latest book "The Edge of Tomorrow," Xavier students cheered and applauded. As Dr. Dooley stepped from his car the band began a drum roll and then broke into the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as he began his march up the Fieldhouse center aisle. Without any provocation or prompting, the entire audience, collegians and high schoolers alike, rose and offered a thunderous ovation.

After sixty-three minutes of oratory Dr. Dooley left the platform with an even greater ovation than the one he received upon his

entrance. Then the students dug deep and filled the yellow envelopes marked "Dollars for Dooley" with dollars for Dooley.

Some of the boys really dug, too. Not just ones, but fives, a ten, and a check for \$14.00. But Dooley was not to be out-done.

Keeping in mind that he has just recovered from an operation for cancer, it would be hard to believe that he could speak for sixty minutes Friday afternoon and come back Friday night and speak for a good deal more than an hour. But this he did.

Before a near-filled Fieldhouse crowd he accepted the check from Tom Frank, President of Student

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Council, on behalf of the Xavier University Student Body. He then told his tales of tragedy, comedy, and adventure, spicing them with friendly jibes at the Jesuits and some barb remarks about the American Medical Association and American specialists.

Dr. Dooley finished the evening with an explanation of his disease and used a play on words to poke at the front page article the News ran last week. According to the News Dr. Dooley was suffering "melanoma." Dr. Dooley remarked

that there was no such disease as "melonoma." Well, there is a disease named "melanoma" but we agree there is no such disease as "menanomia."

Frosh Football

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Ohio State's, they rumbled past Miami, 28-0. However, in each of these two games they did not come up against a defense comparable to the one shown by the junior Muskies, so look for a good, close game next Friday.

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